Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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CUT SYSTEM USED HERE IS ATTACKED BY VERMONT CYNIC

Pointed Out As Typical Example of "Teaching By The Hour

As a part of a campaign to evolve some sort of a suitable cut sytsem at the University of Vermont, the "Vermont Cynic" has been runing a series of articles on the systems in use in other colleges. There recently was printed an explanation of the Middlebury system followed by the comment which is printed below, which, we understand, is not aimed at the Middlebury system in particular so much as it is at the system which it typifies. The article below was reprinted in the "New Student," a national student publication, which comments that it is "an excellent pronouncement on the underlying theory of an ideal cut system."

The article follows:

The description of the cut system at Middlebury was not chosen for this issue with any particular object in view, but it offers excellent illustration of the sort of system which appears to the "Cynic" entirely out of accord with the purposes and functions of the educational system.

It points out with perfect clarity one outlook upon education—that of the instructor who teaches "by the hour" or "by the day". It says, in essence, that education is handed out in packages, and that he who is not on hand to receive his package on a particular day has lost permanently a portion of what he is in college to acquire.

It is the viewpoint of the instructor who feels in his innermost mind that nothing in the field of his subject—or out—can be so timely or of so much importance as the lecture he is presenting at that particular period, or the response to the questions he wishes to ask.

It is the viewpoint of the instructor who takes for granted that every man and woman enrolled has come to college to get away with as much as possible, and that such education as is acquired by the student must be crammed down his throat by force, or with the threat of force pricking him on to every effort.

It is a viewpoint which takes no account of anything but the fact that a particular course is offered three or four times a week for approximately thirty weeks a year, with certain questions asked and, perhaps answered, and certain lectures delivered.

It is the viewpoint, to rephase a preceding paragraph, which considered all students as children to be handled as such, with merits and demerits and a stick of candy for regularity and punctuality.

It is teaching "by the hour."

General Attitude

That attitude is not confined to certain instructors at Vermont, or to Middlebury, or to any particular institution. It is found to some extent everywhere there are students and instructors and courses. It's of course, the easiest way.

Like the dodo, however, it is becoming extinct. The purpose of these dis-

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Frosh Frolic To Come At Close of Exams

The annual Freshman Frolic which will be held in the McCullough Gymnasium Friday evening, January 29, will come as a joyous reaction to a strenuous two weeks of examinations. Plans are being made for about 75 couples and the class of '29 is doing everything possible to make the occasion one of the memorable events of the year. It is expected that Gruggel's augmented orchestra will furnish music. Although no definite plan has been made, it is probable that the class colors, silver and blue, will be used as the basis of the general decorative scheme. As last year the Frolic will be semi-formal.

EXAM PERIOD OPENS

The gymnasium was crowded to capacity this morning when final examination were given in 12 different courses. These constituted the first of the mid-year exams which will be held daily at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. until a week from Friday. All exams are of three hours duration and all are being given in the gymnasium.

All other college exercises are being suspended during the examination period. There is to be no Sunday chapel on January 24 or 31. Plans are being made to hold organ recitals at the regular vespers hour.

The second semester begins Monday, February 1. Second semester bills will be payable at a temporary treasurer's office in the Old Chapel on January 28, 29 and 30. Failure to register and arrange for the paying of bills during these three days involves a fine of five dollars.

"GRUMPY" RECEIVES PRAISE OF CRITIC

Lebowitz and McCutcheon Stand Out As Best Actors

"GRUMPY"

Andrew Bullivant	L. Lebowitz '26
Ernest Heron	R. S. Pfleuger '26
Ruddock	Mervin McCutcheon '27
Mr. Jarvis	Edward P. Crane, Jr. '27
Isaac Wolfe	J. Audrey Clark '26
Dr. Maclaren	Auburn A. Ross '26
Keble	Harry P. Graves '27
Meridew	Earl A. Samson '26
Dawson	E. Carlton Moore '26
Virginia Bullivant	Blanche Walker '27
Mrs. Maclaren	Pauline Cross '27
Susan	Juanita Pritchard '26

"Grumpy," an amusing comedy in four acts, was presented in the Playhouse Friday evening, Jan. 15. The cast was chosen from the Play Production class and Professor Frank W. Cady was director assisted by William Purdy '26.

Although one hesitates to lavish praise upon productions or individuals, it seems that there can be nothing but praise for "Grumpy" and its individual actors. It was as polished a production as has been presented in Middlebury since this college year began, and the audience greatly appreciated and enjoyed it.

To Mr. Lebowitz and Mr. McCutcheon go the highest honors of the evening. Their roles were perhaps the most difficult, requiring unrelaxed acting throughout. They held their parts evenly and each contributed a great deal to the success of the whole. The interpretation of Grumpy was especially delightful, from kittenish snores to detective cleverness, while Mr. McCutcheon's workmanship was no less remarkable—and his fly-catching antics were truly side-splitting.

Mr. Pfleuger did a very good piece of acting, portraying skillfully Ernest's pleasing, though flirtatious, personality. Miss Walker was exceptionally fine; to her extremely attractive personality she added the quiet finesse of good acting, playing her part to the full but without overdoing it in the least.

Mr. Crane, as gentleman criminal gave the carefully finished and excellent performance that we have grown accustomed to expect from him. Mr. Clark was satisfactorily Hebraic and amusing. Miss Pritchard was very pleasing and Miss Cross likewise. Messrs. Ross, Graves, Samson and

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SCHOLARSHIP OF ATHLETES SATISFACTORY —MOODY

Prexy Speaks Before Ass'n. Of Colleges In New York

Middlebury was represented by both President Paul D. Moody and Dean E. J. Wiley at the session of the Association of American Colleges held in New York City last Friday and Saturday. On Friday morning President Moody read a paper on "The Relation Between Scholarship and Athletics." His speech follows:

In a matter of such importance as the scholarship of athletes no generalizations have much value unless supported by an exhaustive study of the situation as it exists in schools and colleges, or unless a thoroughly representative cross section of these is considered. We have discovered no colleges where this study is made carefully enough. In correspondence with some twenty or twenty-five colleges, for the most part in the East, through Deans or Registrars or Physical Directors, we find a very general impression that the scholarship of athletes is on the whole satisfactory. Please note that this has been done without resorting to questionnaires. There seems to be a far healthier condition than we would be led to expect from the perusal of the press, which conveys the idea that the colleges sympathize with the emphasis placed on individual performances, and are prepared for the sake of advertisement to overlook in certain instances dereliction from the standard. We find no evidence of this but on the contrary strong evidence that the colleges are increasingly enforcing scholarship standards impartially. We have ignored a number of interesting and probably partially correct rumors in regard to certain teams, as for example that on one conspicuously successful team there was no student with less than Phi Beta Kappa standing. We have considered only what figures could be furnished by Registrars or Deans.

From a study of these and from their letters we offer the following:

1. When athletic standards are properly maintained and a decent scholarship requirement insisted upon, ath-

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Several New Courses Given Next Semester

Forestry To Again Be Offered; Economic and Geology Departments Have New Courses

Seven departments are offering new courses the next semester or are changing and elaborating old courses. As announced by Professor Abbott yesterday morning in Chapel. Biblical Literature 2, under Professor Thompson, is open to Sophomores as well as the two upper classes. The course in Forestry, Biology 18, open to Juniors and Seniors, though not listed on the schedule is to be given as usual.

Among the new courses to be given the second semester is The Teaching of American Literature, under Professor W. E. Davison. In the Department of Economics, Professor Fife is to teach Money and Banking, International Trade and Finance, Labor Legislation in the United States, and Professor Abbott, Trusts.

New courses in the Geology and Geography department are Historical Geology, Economic Geology, Mineralogy, and Meteorology and Climates of the World.

BASKETBALL TEAM PROVES ITS STRENGTH IN THREE CLOSE GAMES; BEATS NORWICH 27 TO 24 IN FIRST OF STATE SERIES TILTS

Black Panther Trims Williams; Loses to Amherst By 26 to 21 Score

The varsity basketball team proved itself to be one of the strongest court combinations that Middlebury has had in recent years when on its trip into Massachusetts last week to meet two of the "Little Three" on successive nights, it downed the strong Williams quintet after a furious overtime game and fought a close battle with Amherst only to lose out by a scant margin. The 44 to 37 victory over Williams was especially notable in marking the team's improvement over past seasons, for the Purple has administered decisive beatings to the Blue for the past three years and their team this year is considered as strong as those in the past. The game against Amherst marked the first time in several years that the Blue has met the Lord Jeff men on the court and was the first of the season for the opponents.

In the first game of the trip, played last Tuesday night at Williamstown, the opponents got away to a fast start and had rolled up a 17 to 6 lead before Captain Rice and his men really got into action. From then on, however, the Middlebury forwards began finding the basket and they brought the score up to 20 to 20 when the half ended. The last half was exceedingly fast. At one time the Blue drew five points ahead but a foul and two pretty shots by the opponents evened the count. With only

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EIGHTEEN MEN GET FOOTBALL SWEATERS

Thirteen Are Seniors; Baseball Letters Given to Four

Major sport letters for football and baseball were awarded after chapel Monday morning. Eighteen men received varsity football letters and sweaters. Of these, five were sophomores and will return for two more years of football, while thirteen were seniors. Four of the men, Captain Potter, Brosowsky, Ehlert and Mullen, received the insignia for the fourth time. It was the first football letter that Rice '26, McNeil '26 and Schaefer '26 had won.

The following were awarded football letters: Captain Walter A. Potter '26, Captain-elect Gordon E. Wiley '28, Alfred R. Brosowsky '26, Frederick E Ehlert '26, Harry J. Frank '26, J. Stuart Gruggel '26, William J. McLaughlin '26, John P. McNeil '26, George T. Mullen '26, Joseph C. Novotny '26, R. Laurence Rice '26, W. Ransom Rice '26, Lester W. Schaefer '62, George R. Hinman '28, Clayton C. Jones '28, John C. Reilly '28, Harold B. Whittemore '28, and Manager John W. Morris '26.

Baseball letters were awarded to four undergraduates who were members of last spring's team. The remainder of the team graduated last June and the awards were sent to them. All of those who were given letters had won them at least once before. The insignia was awarded to Captain-elect Joseph C. Novotny '26, Frank W. Towne '26, John T. Conley '26 and Erwin K. Hasseltine '27.

Professor Luther I. Bonney, president of the Athletic Council, made the presentation of the awards.

Quintet Wins Over Cadets After Nip and Tuck Battle

RICE AND TOWNE HIGH POINT MEN

Norwich Leads At Close of Half But Panther's Comeback Wins

With scarcely five minutes of play left, Middlebury burst into a whirlwind of passing that pierced the stout Norwich defense, broke the deadlock that had existed through the game, and piled up points for a 27 to 24 victory in McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening. Only the stubborn will of the Black Panther five that refused to be beaten wrested the laurels from the Cadets in the first of the season's contests for state basketball championship.

Norwich brought height and reach to the game; Middlebury was dependent upon a superior passing game. That the Panther hoopsters were not able to get more into the swing of play that carried honors from Williams and gave Amherst much to worry about earlier in the week was quite apparent. Even Captain "Shorty" Rice was a victim of the ill fate that seemed controlling Middlebury's attempted shots. But consistent and hard playing finally mastered the visitors, and the first counter of the championship series rests with the Blue and White.

Frank Towne at right forward vied with Captain Rice as the outstanding point-waker for the victors, scoring seven points while "Shorty" made eight. In floorwork Towne also troubled Norwich; he threatened time and again in the incessant attack upon the Cadets' defense and kept guards on the alert to prevent his tossing tallies.

The visitors displayed a form of attack which, for the opening half forced results to sway their way. Starting from their defense position, the fast rush of four men into the open Middlebury territory time after time failed to bring points only because of the wariness of "Al" Knowles or because of poorly directed shooting.

Norwich began the scoring, after a minute of play, and directly afterward another basket was shot. Frank Towne threw a free toss, then followed within the next few plays with a pretty shot from beneath the hoop. Both teams settled into a fast attacking-defense sort of play and the ball went from one end of the court to the other without results. A second free toss put the score at four and four, and from then until the close of the first half the game

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. R. W. Brown, Author, To Speak Before College

Doctor Rollo W. Brown, author of "The Creative Life", "How the French Boy Learns to Write", etc., has been secured for a lecture before the College on February 2. Doctor Brown was one of the most popular of the special lecturers at Bread Loaf last summer. A former member of the faculty of Harvard University, Doctor Brown has been giving his entire time recently to writing and lecturing. He is a frequent contributor to "Harper's Magazine" and is widely known for the interest he has stirred among college men and women in creative work. Announcement will be made later of the topic and the time of the lecture.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Assistant Editors for this Issue
HOWARD W. CUTLER
ALICE FALES

Vol. XXII January 20, 1926 No. 15

There will be no issue of the *Campus* next week on account of examinations.

SANE OR COLLEGIATE?

Are college students thoughtless or do they purposely try to depart from the usual standards of decorum and decency? That is a question which is troubling the minds of a good many people who are interested in seeing the colleges serve as training centers for something that approaches culture and refinement. Students of today seem to take delight in departing from the standards of people who are wiser than they are. There are times when to leave the beaten path shows the commendable qualities of initiative and individuality. There are other times when such action shows a complete lack of judgment.

The departure from the ordinary to which we have particular reference and which we deplore is in the matter of clothes. It seems to be "collegiate" to dress in the sloppiest and most worn-out attire available. Apparently college students have taken it as their special privilege to dress in any way they see fit, regardless of what the rest of the world holds to be correct. There certainly is no other group of society that dresses in a way so out of proportion to what might be expected of them. We see every day in classes men with flannel shirts open at the neck, frayed sweaters worn inside out and worn-out trousers, the dirty cuffs of which vie with the tops of open galoshes for the honor of protecting the collegiate ankle which has been negletced by the garterless sock. How far would a business man get if he appeared at his work attired in such a garb? How would we like it if our professors came to classes dressed in this way? We hear enough comment when from observing undergraduates when at times a professor's trousers get baggy or his hat out-of-date. What must our instructors think of us when we, who are really their employers, appear in class in the garb we wear? What are they to say when a year or two hence we name them as references when we seek positions. Supposing our prospective employers ask the very ordinary question, "Does he dress neatly?" What can the Dean or President honorably reply?

Now we do not want to give the impression that we expect every student to appear in class daily with vest and coat, white shirt and starched collar. Everyone will concede that it is not as necessary for the student to be as well dressed as the average business man. Jackets and knickers are of course, all right for every day wear. The financial condition of most students will not permit them to be "dressed up" all the time. But what we do maintain is that the clothes of every student can and should show some semblance of neatness and cleanliness. If the corduroys that are hang-overs from last year's fad or the white flannels that were bought three summers ago still have some wear in them, they at least can be cleaned up a bit. And it is not necessary to follow every crazy fad that the clothing industry starts. Ordinarily these fads serve to unload on the college student some outlandish bit of clothing that the sane but non-collegiate person would never think of purchasing.

A writer in "What the Colleges Are Doing" aptly expressed his contempt for the style of clothing that college men are wont to wear, when, in referring to a kind of jacket that is the fad in the West, he said "If Jacob's coat were like these, little wonder his brothers sold him into bondage, if only to get rid of his coat."

Let us again make clear that we do not expect college students to dress like dudes. We maintain simply that they should use discretion in purchasing, followed by cleanliness and neatness in the way they wear their clothes.

A WINNING TEAM

Middlebury welcomes the pleasant prospect of having a basketball team that can go through the season winning more games than it loses. Realizing that to win is not everything, still it is a litle more pleasant to have the majority of the victories credited to the team that one is supporting.

Middlebury has had some scrappy basketball teams in the past few years,—teams that have put up good fights against the best of opponents and have always made honorable records but which somehow have lacked the winning punch. This year the team seems to have found its stride. It has the fight which turns a nip and tuck battle into a victory. We expect to see Captain Rice lead his team through a season which will be the best within the memories of any student now in college.

Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest

The annual Merrill prize speaking contest for sophomores will be held in the Mead Chapel Wednesday evening, February 3. Eight sophomores will compete for prizes of fifty, thirty-five twenty-five and twenty dollars. The men are being trained by Dana S. Hawthorne '26.

Why not have the CAMPUS sent home for the remainder of the college year? Hand a check for one dollar to Edward S. Hickcox, '26.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

A stark sheet of white paper, pale as Death. The appalling sable of type contrasts throughout—oblivion, lonliness, eternity—in other words the Saxonian is out. Its shadow of encircling gloom has once more settled down upon the student body.

If only John G. Saxe, witty and delightful writer that he was, might come to life, we're afraid even he would be forced to join us in applying the handkerchief to sobbing eyes. But we are not wholly disheartened, for peeping out among the tombstones, one little morsel of life and brightness was heard. "The Radiator" surely must have gotten in by mistake, but its genial mirth was apparently not the least subdued by its solemn companions. Would there were more mistakes of such nature. The short stories, one dealing with death—the other desertion, were quite in tune. Those who did not win prizes must have neglected to have their heroines die. This is always essential if you are writing for the Saxonian.

"The Virtue of Forgetting" was well written. As for the "Lunatic", we were hopelessly out of tune when we read it, not even being able to picture Amy Lowell making fudge. Whether there is any significance in placing "Oblivion" as a prelude to "The Note Book" we do not know. If the person who reviewed, "The Professor's House" was limited to half a page, the review might have been improved by omitting the thumbnail resume, and substituting in its place a well formulated criticism.

Proof reading must come a horrid bore to the tender souls who are continually bathed in melancholy, but typographical errors are decidedly bad form in a literary magazine, so called. We are glad to learn that Professor Clark is now spelling his title with two f's.

C. E.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Adeline Angier '23, has completed her studies at the Brattleboro Business School, and is now studying in a lawyer's office in that city.

Alice Blanchard '24, is an assistant in the physical education department at the University of Vermont. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

A daughter, Marilyn Tilden, was born at Fort Totten, N. Y., to Lieut. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell was a member of Delta Delta Delta, class of '22. She was Marion Tilden.

Messrs. William R. Brewster '18, and Bartlett W. Boyden of the Faculty of the Country Day School, Newton, Massachusetts, announce the opening of a summer camp for boys on Lake Pennesseewassee, Norway, Maine. The camp will be open to boys from ten to 17 years of age, and the season will extend from Thursday, July 1st to August 27. The camp will specialize in swimming, canoeing, fishing, woodcarving, riflery, hiking, nature study, and woodcraft. The directors will personally supervise all camp activities and will be assisted by a council of men experienced in camp work.

Huggard '20 Is Married

Word has been received of the marriage, December 19, of William Allen Huggard, Middlebury '20, and Edith L. Hagedon, formerly of Indianapolis. Mrs. Huggard, who is secretary to the Dean of Women at DePauw University, was graduated from that institution in 1924. She is a member of Phi Omego Pi. Mr. Huggard, who was for two years a member of the English Department at Middlebury, has been since that time a member of the Department of English of DePauw University, having now the rank of Assistant Professor. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Huggard are at home at 112 Bloomington Street, Greencastle, Ind.

COMMUNICATION

Writer Asserts That Middlebury Fraternities Build Cliques; Have Bad Influences

To the Editor of The Campus:

The editorial, "Unfair Selection", in last week's issue of the CAMPUS was opportune and well put. While I feel that the writer had a grievance, either direct or indirect, that prompted his writing the piece, I do feel certain that the general trend of it was true—too true. It is a trend that seems to be hurting Middlebury more and more each year.

Just what part fraternities play in college life has always been more or less of an open question. Within the past two or three years it has become increasingly evident that the part played by fraternities at Middlebury has become a dominant one, in fact too dominant in many cases for the genuine welfare of the college, the fraternity and the student.

Only last week two members of Delta Delta Delta and a member of Phi Omega Delta resigned from their respective chapters at Adelphi College because they felt that the domination of politics by the sororities has destroyed the purpose for which they were founded and supposed to exist.

Some may say that what applies at Adelphi has no bearing on the situation at Middlebury, but it has. Only a day later I had occasion to overhear two seniors—men prominent in student activities and both members of two of the two leading national fraternities on the campus—condemning the fraternity situation at Middlebury, and in no mild manner.

Their contention was that the first year spent at Middlebury was the best. Then they were on an equal with every one else in the class and mingled freely on a common ground that was not staked off with fraternity claims. They all lived together and ate together in the dormitory, free from the stamp of superiority and contempt for others that is impressed by fraternity life.

But with the coming of the second year the stamp of the fraternity mold began to appear and gradually the man became a type that was identified with this or that group, and that as he reached his senior year he was judged not on his own merits and qualifications but on the standards of those with whom he was affiliated.

In a large place such a thing might be possible for always there are enough neutral men to remedy the superiority complex that seems inherent in the Middlebury fraternity man. At Middlebury it should not exist to the point that it does, where each chapter becomes an independent unit in itself with the idea of "rooking" all the other groups through any political means that its leaders can devise, and these means are not always commendable, to say the least. The good of the student body in general is sacrificed for the glory and advancement of a number of narrow cliques.

A man arrives in his senior year and in taking stock he wonders, to use a current expression, "What it's all about". He finds that instead of broadening him and giving the best there is in college life that his connection with a fraternity has continually narrowed him and cut down his circle of acquaintance until he knows only the members of his own group. He has become the product of a clique. Perperhaps a superior one, perhaps an inferior one.

The question is still unanswered to a large extent. Is the fraternity situation at Middlebury worth while? Does it improve the student life and the quality of the student activities? If not what is to be done?

(Signed), WALL FLOWER.

Phi Mu
1929
Ruth Alden

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—
to
Friday, Jan. 29—
Examinations.

Saturday, Jan. 23—
7:00 p. m. Informal dance, Alpha Sigma Phi House.
7:00 p. m. Informal dance, Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

Friday, Jan. 29—
7:00 p. m. Freshman Frolic—Gymnasium.

Saturday, Jan. 30—
7:00 p. m. Honorary Societies dance, Hepburn Social Hall.

Vermont Cynic Attacks Worn-Out Cut System

(Continued from page 1)

cussions is to hasten its passing at Vermont, and to substitute for it an attitude more in accord with the modern conception of education.

Even the student mind, we think abhors a vacuum, and before we would shunt this point of view into outer darkness we must offer something to fill up the great, open spaces which would be left if we were to succeed in our attempt. So there must be provided an alternative.

How would it be to sort out the sheep and the goats? Some men, and some women, come to college with no apparent intention beyond securing a degree and having a good time with the least possible effort. Let's call them the goats. Some come with the deliberate intention of getting as much education as they can in the four years they can devote to the task. These are, perhaps the sheep,

Some sheep, however, have considerable spirit, and when it appears that the college course is merely a contest between students and instructors to see whether or not the former can get passing marks, a combat develops and education is lost in the scuffle over cuts, marks, etc.

What we would like to see is the realization on the part of the faculty as a whole that some students do come to college to get an education rather than a degree; that sometimes a particular lecture is not so valuable as other uses to which the time might be put. It's hard on the vanity, but true. In other words, we should like to have it agreed that the purpose of a college course is not so much so many hours of attendance at classes as the acquisition of certain habits and of at least certain general knowledge.

We should like to have a degree mean that a student has learned to a specified degree certain things, rather than that he has attended class a specified number of hours, and has encouraged a certain number of instructors to give him passing marks.

Some students already feel this way. Some professors and some instructors recognize that education does not come by the hour. What we want is general recognition of this—forced, if necessary, upon those of each body who refuse to recognize it without compulsion.

Upon this theory the "Cynic" bases its desire for a definite cut system of the sort it will propose when the evidence is all in.

Wig and Pen Production Of "Grumpy" Is Praised

(Continued from page 1)

Moore held their subordinate positions effectively.

The technical arrangements of the play were well taken care of. Miss Prentice '26, secured the properties; Miss Graham '27, the costumes; Mr. Novotny '26, was stage manager; Mr. Ross '26, took charge of the lighting and Mr. Samson '26, of the business side of the production. Miss Covert '27 is especially to be congratulated on her excellent painting of scenery. Other details of play producing, the make-up, for instance, were very well executed. We think that Professor Cady and his assistant may indeed be proud of the outstanding success of "Grumpy."

I. K. L.

Chi Psi
1929
Donald F. Deedman

Kappa Delta Rho
1929
David I. Hoyle

HARTFORD PREACHER SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" Is Text

Rev. George R. Welles, of Hartford, Conn., preached at Vespers Sunday, using as his text, St. John 14:2—"In My Father's House Are Many Mansions."

"Growth is a miracle," said Dr. Welles, 'because it manages to retain the old, and yet, become new. The higher the moral life is, the more is this true. Nothing like it happens except the growth of human being into groups and organizations.

"'In my Father's house are many mansions' means that wherever God is, there is room for many persons, for many different kinds of persons, a place where people may live in a world for themselves. After all, people are so different. There are no two persons so alike that it is difficult to distinguish them. We are different in temperament and physical build. If we could read men's hearts, we would find them surprisingly different. If we knew the desires of men they would be more different.

"Emerson once said that if society should ever produce two persons exactly alike, we could dispense with one of them. This shows that the difference in people is what we need, what makes people valuable. We should value our own peculiar ways but also the curious ways of others. This is what makes persons persons. Here is the very essence of personality.

"'In my Father's house are many mansions' means that God thinks many different kinds of people are valuable.

"In my Father's house we will find many people with whom we may not agree, whom we do not like, with whom we are not at home—people of all colors, from every race, every corner and land of the world. But we must learn to understand them. God made us to be different in order to be most valuable.

"If there be a kingdom of God, that kingdom is within us. It comes from the very hearts of men themselves. Remember there may be many people in my Father's house, but they are alike in that they are in my Father's house."

Congregational Church

Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64

Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students' Forum 12:00 noon

All Students are Welcome

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Rev. E. W. Gould, M.A., Pastor

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	W	L	Pct
Chi Psi	2	0	1.000
D. K. E.	1	0	1.000
K. D. R.	1	0	1.000
A. S. P.	0	0	000
Neutrals	0	1	000
S. P. E.	0	1	000
B. K.	0	2	000

Prexy Talks on Relation Of Studies To Athletics

(Continued on page 3)

letics will be found to be an asset rather than a liability. It goes without saying that this applies as much to entrance requirements and non-scholastic eligibility rules, such as the one semester rule or the transfer rule, as to scholarship itself. One college which has made a more careful study of figures in this respect than any other which has come under our notice shows that the captains of the four major athletic teams one year had an average one tenth of a point higher than the average held by leaders in non-athletic but cultural pursuits such as debating, dramatics, and literary undergraduate activities. This does not always hold, but over a course of years it will be found that it is a pretty even balance. The same institution shows that the average stand of athletes is above the general average of the rest of the students and also that it is almost universal to find higher averages when the athlete is in training than when he is not.

2. Athletics properly handled, and by this we include sufficient attention to intra-mural athletics by which many participate, some rather than a few vicariously exercised for the college, there is better health, far better esprit de corps and resultant better scholarship.

There is an interesting passage in Michael Pupin's "From Immigrant to Inventor" in which he speaks of having won two important prizes in Latin and Greek amidst strong competition but without creating any interest in the student body. This leads him to remark that a student who wins an intellectual prize is not a hero to the students because, after all, he benefits by its individuality, while the winner of an inter-collegiate contest contributes to the esprit de corps of the whole institution. Such testimony from such a figure cannot easily be overlooked in this connection. It is not amiss to repeat that remark of President Olds, that as the cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy, so the cure for the evils of athletics is more athletics.

On the other hand, experience shows us that when athletic victories are given undue consideration and undue efforts are made to secure athletes, or, in other words, when athletics is placed first it destroys scholarship standards, lowers the moral tone of the institution and becomes a serious detriment regardless of yhat publicity the institution gains thereby.

3. When athletics is placed first it aids in destroying honest scholarship and is fatal to all real sport and sportsmanship. The "win at any price" attitude of mind leads to professionalism than which there is nothing more fatal to college sport. Many coaches and physical directors recognize this as quickly as any college president or dean and their help can be counted upon, not so much in the interest of scholarship as in the interest of clean sport itself.

We would like to recommend that the colleges be invited to pay much closer attention to the relative grades of athletes as compared to the rest of the college; that in the future those who attempt to study this subject may have before them actual figures and averages rather than generalities and impressions.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
1929
F. Ryeburn Lynch

FRATERNITY LEAGUE TEAMS START RACE FOR SILVER TROPHY

Chi Psi Leads League; Deke and K. D. R. Score Victories

The second season of organized interfraternity basketball at Middlebury got off to a good start last week, when four games were played. Each team, with the exception of Alpha Sigma Phi, got into action at least once. Although it is yet too early to judge the comparative merits of all the teams it seems certain that there will be some stiff competition for the Sage cup. Chi Psi leads the league by virtue of its two victories, one over the Neutrals and the other over Beta Kappa. There will be no more games until after examinations when the schedule will start again with an average of three or four games a week through the month of February.

K. D. R. Wins First Game

In a rather slow game Kappa Delta Rho defeated the Beta Kappa fraternity last Thursday by a score of 27 to 17. The game was poorly played, the ball being more on the floor than in the hands of the players. At the end of the first half the Beta Kappa team had a lead of four points. However, in the second half the K. D. R. team scored heavily. The high scorer for the winers was Nylen, while Lankes led the losers.

The Summay:

K. D. R.	G	F	P
Osborn, rf	0	0	0
Hindes, rf	5	1	11
Bicknell, lf	0	0	0
Stewart, lf	1	1	3
Nylen, c	6	0	12
Smith, rg	0	0	0
Lance, C., rg	0	0	0
Irons, lg	0	0	0
Lance, R., lg	0	1	1
	12	3	27
B. K.	**G**	**F**	**P**
Cornell, rf	1	2	4
Barker, lf	0	1	1
Lankes, lf	3	0	6
Huellett, c	0	2	2
Thomlinson, rg	0	1	1
Witt, rg	0	1	1
Lankes, lg	1	0	2
Stearns, lg	0	0	0
	5	7	17

Sig Ep Loses to D. K. E.

By running up an early lead which they were able to maintain, Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 51 to 35 Friday night in McCullough Gymnasium. The game was the first contest for both teams in the interfraternity league. Arnold and Owen each tallied nine points for the Dekes while Livingston accounted for ten of his team's tallies. The game was marked throughout by rather loose playing. D. K. E. is the holder of the Sage interfraternity cup for last season.

The summary:

D. K. E.	G	F	P
Roberts, rf	1	3	5
Fales, rf	2	2	6
McChesney, lf	2	0	4
Webber, lf	4	0	8
Arnold, c	4	1	9
Owen, rg	3	3	9
Willis, rg	2	0	4
Hellauer, lg	2	2	6
	20	11	51
S. P. E.	**G**	**F**	**P**
Hoyt, rf	0	0	0
Livingston, lf	5	0	10
Davis, c, rg	0	4	4
McLean, c	3	1	7
C. Jones, rg	0	2	2
Keene, lg	1	6	8
McLaughlin, lg	1	2	4
	10	15	35

Chi Psi Trims Beta Kappa

The Chi Psi team won its second game in the interfraternity basketball league when it defeated Beta Kappa 33 to 15, in the preliminary to the Norwich game last Saturday night. The game was featured by the very loose playing of both teams. There was a lack of a good passing game and ability to hold the ball. Sorrensen, the high scorer of the season thus far was the outstanding star of the game, scoring eight baskets and one foul. Cornell starred for the Beta Kappas totaling four baskets and two fouls.

Prerequisites

The college authorities urgently request that students take notice of the following prerequisites for degrees in making out programs for the second semester:

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts two years of Latin or Greek, two years of English, one year of Contemporary Civilization, one year of History, Political Science, Economics, Pedagogy, or Philosophy, and and one year of Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Biology.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science, two years of Mathematics, two years of English, one year of Contemporary Civilization, one year of History, Political Science, Economics, Pedagogy, or Philosophy, and one year of a foreign language.

The A. B. requirements in Latin and Greek, and the B. S. Math. requirement must be begun in the freshman year and continued **without** interruption until completed.

Hockey Team Gets Good Practise; Thaw Ruins Ice

The hockey rink was in perfect condition last Friday and Saturday. The team was given a good opportunity to get in some much needed practice on the ice. Saturday afternoon a practise game was held between the varsity and a sextet made up of freshmen. The yearlings put up a stiff battle but were forced to yield by a 4 to 1 score. The thaw of the past few days has again ruined the ice.

If the weather continues to be favorable, Captain McLaughlin's team should be in the best of condition for the M. A. C. game which comes directly after examinations. The Amherst game which was to have been played on the same trip will probably be cancelled inasmuch as the Sabrinas have recently decided to give up hockey as a sport.

Honorary Societies Plan For Annual Formal Dance

The annual formal dance given by the three honorary societies, Waubanakee, Sage and Delta Tau, is to be held in Hepburn Social Hall Saturday evening, January 30. This will be the first formal dance of the year. Plans are being completed which will make it very successful in every respect.

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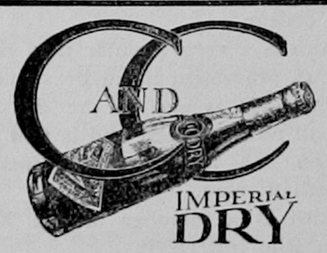

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DEBATERS START WORK FOR SEASON

Scheduled To Discuss Coal Question in Six Contests

Ten men reported to Professor W. E. Davison last week when the first call varsity debaters was issued. Preparation for the coming inter-collegiate debates is to start immediately inasmuch as only a little over a month is left before the first contest of the year. The question which is to be used in all of Middlebury's debates this season is "Resolved: That the United States should own the coal mines." The exact wording of the question may be varied in some of the debates. As is usual, the team will prepare both sides of the question for it will be called upon to support the affirmative in some debates and the negative in others.

Six and possibly seven contests will make up the schedule that is now being arranged by Manager Hawthorne. It opens with a debate at Springfield there on February 24. According to present arrangements split teams will be used in this debate, that is, one Middlebury man and one Springfield man will leave their teammates and debate with the other side.

This scheme has proved popular in other Eastern colleges but it will be the first time that Middlebury has used it. Last year the Blue defeated Springfield on the Supreme Court question. The only home debate now on the schedule is one against the strong M. A. C. team here the first week of March. The debates with this college in the past two years have been exceedingly interesting, both of them having been won by the opponents. Debates have also been scheduled with Vermont, Colby, New Hampshire and Boston College, all away from home and all during the month of March. The last two are newcomers on the schedule.

A lack of experienced men makes it probable that the teams which represent Middlebury on the platform will be somewhat weaker than last year.

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BEEBE LECTURES ON SARGASSO SEA TRIPS

Famous Explorer Tells of Interesting Experiences in Tropics

The Town Hall was crowded to capacity Wednesday evening when William Beebe, the famous Sargasso Sea explorer, gave a lecture illustrated by slides and moving pictures.

Mr. Beebe introduced his lecture by tabooing the popular notion of the peril in adventure, such as his. He gave several illustrations of his travels in various parts of the earth in which he had proved this notion to be false. One of the more appealing illustrations was in regard to the idea that sharks attack man at first sight under the water. Beebe asserted that he and the members of his company had been below surface hundreds of times with sharks and other huge sea animals swimming about, and no casualty had ever occurred.

He then told of his marine equipment and of his expedition to the Sargasso Sea and in the vicinity of the Galapagos. On board the S. S. Arcturus were a skilled group of scientists, biological authorities, photographers and artists, who aided him materially in recording and preserving the observations of the sub-sea life.

Almost by accident he reached Albemarle Island at a time when active volcanic eruptions were taking place. At the risk of his life he made an attempt to reach the crater but was driven back by gases and the intense heat. However, photographs, which he took of the eruption have preserved some idea of the scenes. This experience was illustrated in slides and moving pictures.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program were his disconnected tales of various incidents which occurred during his trip. After the moving pictures he concluded with several of those.

It was through the influence of Redfield Proctor, ex-governor of Vermont, that Middlebury was given the privilege of hearing this great explorer.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF JANUARY 20

WEDNESDAY — January 20
Richard Dix in
"THE LUCKY DEVIL"
News
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY — January 21
Lillian Gish in
"ROMOLA"
Comedy and Morgan's Orchestra
Two Shows 7:00 sharp, 8:40
Admission 30c

FRIDAY — January 22
SAME AS THURSDAY

SATURDAY — January 23
Buck Jones in
"HEARTS AND SPURS"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY — January 25
Special Movie
Benefit St. Mary's Church

TUESDAY — January 26
Colleen Moore in
"SALLY"
Comedy and Orchestra
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

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Quintet Plays Well In Williams-Amherst Games

(Continued from page 1)

a minute to play and Middlebury one point ahead, Williams sank a field goal but before the half was over a Williams man fouled and Knowles was given a chance to tie the score with a free throw. His shot was good. The regular playing time ended with the score 36 to 36. The Middlebury offense was at its best during the overtime period and four field goals were made while Williams was caging a foul. The Rice brothers were the big stars of the game, each making seven baskets and a foul for fifteen points apiece.

The summary:

Middlebury	G	F	P
Towne, rf	2	1	5
W. Rice, lf.	7	1	15
Maynard, c	4	0	8
Knowles, c	0	1	1
R. Rice, rg	7	1	15
Ryan, rg	0	0	0
Knowles, lg	0	0	0
Hasseltine, lg	0	0	0
	20	4	44

Williams	G	F	P
Williams, rf	5	1	11
Shunnway, rf	2	1	5
Bogart, lf	1	1	3
Brocon, lf	1	0	2
Curtis, lf	0	0	0
Zinn, c	2	0	4
Sterling, c	0	0	0
Wright, (Capt) rg	2	5	9
Meehan, lg	1	0	2
Dalton, lg	0	0	0
	14	8	36

Refree, T. Shea; timekeeper, Seeley; time, two 20-minute periods, one five minute overtime period.

Five points constituted Amherst's margin of victory in the game played Wednesday evening. The final score was 26 to 21. The game was marked by rough playing on both sides, many fouls being called.

Middlebury held the lead for a time in the second half after overcoming the small margin which Amherst had held at the end of the first period. The Sabrinas regained the lead however, when Captain Kyle found the basket for three baskets and a foul in quick succession. "Shorty"" and "Bill" Rice again led their teammates in scoring.

The following is the summary:

Middlebury	G	F	P
Towne, rf	2	0	4
Ryan, rf	0	0	0
W. Rice, lf	3	1	7
McNeil, lf	0	0	0
Maynard, c	0	0	0
Eddy, c	0	0	0
R. Rice, rg	2	4	8
Knowles, lg	1	0	2
	8	5	21

Amherst	G	F	P
McIntyre, rf	1	1	3
Dean, rf	0	0	0
Kyle (Capt), lf	4	3	11
Miller, c	0	0	0
Merill, rg	2	3	8
McBride, rg	0	0	0
Meek, rg	1	0	2
Walker, lg	1	1	3
	9	8	26

Referee, Whalen; timekeeper, Johnson; time, two 20-minute periods.

Freshmen Name F. K. Smith Student Council Member

At a meeting of the Freshman class held at Old Chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 12th, Francis K. Smith of Plattsburg, N. Y., was elected as member of the Student Council to fill the place left by C. E. Hawkins who has withdrawn from college.

Smith is a very popular man on the campus, prominent in all Freshman activities. He is one of the Freshman football numeral men and is now playing on the newly-formed Freshman basketball team.

Smith is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

A poem, "Moon Slants", by Reginald Cook '25 is published in the January number of "The Bookman." Mr. Cook recently was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from Vermont for 1925.

Why not have the CAMPUS sent home for the remainder of the college year? Hand a check for one dollar to Edward S. Hickcox, '26.

HANDBALL TOURNEY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Class Championships Being Decided; Final Rounds After Exams

The handball tournament is progressing rapidly, two class championships being decided. Today the four class champions should be ready to contend for the College championship. However finals will not begin until after examinations. In the finals the victor will have to win three out of five games. The results at present:

In the first round among the seniors M. Hoyt defeated Hazen; Allen defeated McLaughlin, and Scott defeated Novotny. Hoyt defeated Allen and Scott for the Senior championship.

Seymour won the Junior laurels by winning first over Davis and then over Ives.

Among the Sophomores there was more competition. Results of the first round were: Hindes over Weiss; Gollnick ofer Abbott; Hilliard over Xanthropoulo; Reilly over Lance; Pratt over Lavery. In the second round Hindes defeated Gollnick; Marchukaitis defeated Pratt; and the match between Reilly and Hilliard is yet to be played. Marchukaitis defeated Hindes in the third round.

In the first round of the Freshman matches Tucker beat Brush; Waugh beat Hunt; Jackson beat Baker; and Spooner beat Griffith. The results of the second round leave Waugh and Spooner to contend for the 1929 Championship.

Team Rallies to Trounce Norwich by 27-24 Score

(Continued from page 1)

was a see-saw of speedy floorwork and quick passing.

Norwich, however, managed to gain a one basket lead and held that mastery when the half ended. Middlebury seemed to be weakening as the Cadets gained strength; the score was 14 to 12.

Norwich in the first two minutes of the second half continued the spurt of the second quarter with more points. Captain Bedell swished the meshes almost with the first tap-off. But "Al" Knowles, at one side of the court, rolled tallies from the backboard and a minute later threw another basket on a recovery.

A bit of play which brought shouts was that when R. Rice to Towne to Rice again placed another two points up for Middlebury. Towne slipped as he took the pass, but managed to send it back from a kneeling position. The score was 18 to 16 for Middlebury.

Captain Bedell of Norwich left the game because of four personal fouls; Buck replaced him. Captain Rice shot one of the two tries alloted him because of the foul. Plumley retaliated with a field goal.

Maynard set the score at 21 to 18, Aimi threw a basket for the Maroon and Gold. Maynard relayed a pass to Towne who scored, followed by another basket by "Shorty" Rice. Hasseltine replaced Maynard.

In the midst of a whirlwind of passing, Hasseltine was called for fouling; Malter failed his try. Captain Rice threw a point when Plumley fouled. Then Plumley retaliated with one as asseltine was called. The score stood 26 to 21 for Middlebury.

Owr replaced Buck in the Norwich line-up. Hasseltine fouled, the throw failed, and a technical foul was called on Owr for addressing the referee. "Shorty" missed his throw. Aimi, acting as captain for Norwich in Bedell's absence from the floor, raced through the Panther defense to score a basket.

W. Rice made good his try when Malter fouled him. A fourth foul on Hasseltine forced him to give way to Ryan.

Captain Bedell on the sidelines was called for a technical foul for coaching; "Shorty" missed his toss. W. Rice fouled, and Harpin threw what proved to be the last counter of the game. Directly afterward the gun ended an attempted Norwich attack, with Middlebury holding the big end of the 27 to 24 score.

The summary:

Middlebury	G	F	P
Towne, rf	3	1	7
W. Rice, lf	0	3	3
Maynard, c	2	0	4
R. Rice, rg	3	2	8
Knowles, c	2	1	5
Hasseltine, lg	0	0	0
Ryan, lg	0	0	0
	10	7	27

Norwich	G	F	P
Aimi, lg	1	0	2
Molter, rg	0	1	1
Harpin, c	4	1	9
Bedell, lf	2	1	5
Plumley, rf	3	1	7
	10	4	24

Referee, O'Brien.

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Regional Conference

Kappa Phi Kappa held its Regional Conference in Boston December the fifth, with a large number of members from chapters throughout the east in attendance. A banquet was served at the Hotel Lenox, where plans for the coming year were discussed.

Dean E. J. Wiley, Professor C. A. Adams, and E. C. Moore '26, represented the Middlebury chapter, while among the alumni members present were two from Middlebury, O. K. Collins '02 and F. A. Coates '11.

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